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Ruby's Prison Will Is Rejected

DALLAS (AP)—A Dallas judge yesterday rejected a handwritten will in which Jack Ruby left a former deputy sheriff, who was Ruby's checker-playing partner, a diamond ring, watch and a suit.

Probate Court Judge Ted Z. Robertson ruled that Ruby was not mentally capable of drafting a valid will in August of last year. That was when the slayer of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald bequeathed the three items to Norman Hooten, a deputy at the time.

Hooten said he would appeal the ruling, made at the end of a three-day hearing.

Ruby's relatives had fought attempts by Hooten to attach the scrawled document to a 1950 will in which Ruby left all his property to two sisters, Eva Grant of Dallas and Eileen Kaminsky of Chicago, and a nephew, Ronald Magid.

The Internal Revenue Service already has filed a $45,000 claim against Ruby's estate. Another is expected from Parkland Hospital, where Ruby spent his last month.